



## Hi-Ball Achieves Social Register

• THE HI-BALL DANCE may well enjoy its 2nd birthday in 1961.

An estimated 500 attended the 1960 opening of the Student Council sponsored dance at the Arlington Towers.

Financially, Hi-Ball was not profitable, but it was termed "a social success" by many. However, it did meet the financial requirements of the Student Council, which was anticipating some loss.

But the real test will come this summer when the new Council plans the activities for next year. At this time, the program chairman presents the calendar for the coming year to the Council for approval.

If the Council feels an event should not be held, it has the option to delete it. Within the last year, for example, both the Career Conference and Activities Fair, previously annual events, were omitted due to lack of student support.

Both co-chairmen, T. C. Aronoff and Joe Iseman, were generally pleased with the results of the dance. "Even though Hi-Ball did not make a profit, which we fully expected, we were pleased with the attendance and hope the Hi-Ball will become an annual event," said Joe.



Yea Bufl! . . . Dee McDonald leads a spirited cheer during the Temple game.

Photo by Jim Black

## Check Cashing Proposal Dies From Lack of Funds, Facilities

by Bob Nichols

• COMPTROLLER STAN HECKMAN'S check-cashing committee presented a report to the Student Council Wednesday night which indicated no immediate hope for establishment of such a University service.

On the basis of facts the committee had gathered over the past three or four months, it concluded that:

1. A minimum amount of four thousand dollars would be needed to operate the service at the outset. For this purpose, Student Council doesn't have enough money, and the University wouldn't consider appropriating money.
2. Personnel for administering the service could be employed from the student body, from service organizations on campus, or from a group organized for the purpose of running the check cashing operation.
3. The University at the present time doesn't have adequate facilities available to house the operation efficiently. The committee feels, however, that facilities in a fraternity house or similar building could be retained.
4. The passing of "bad checks" or similar activity could be effectively controlled by appropriate punitive measures taken by the University, in cooperation with local law enforcement authorities.

Mr. Heckman went on to indicate that, although the conditions at present seem to preclude any possibility of establishing a check-cashing service in the near future, people are now aware of the requirements which must prevail before any such service can be initiated. The committee, therefore, recommended that incoming students be officially advised, either by the University or by the Student Council, of the check-cashing and banking problems existing in Washington.

**Cherry Tree**  
The Council then moved on to consider a motion, introduced by Columbian College Representative, Hal Bergem, calling for the appointment by President Mead of a three-man investigation committee to look into the financial operation of the Cherry Tree—particularly the profit and loss policy of its editorial board. The committee would then report its findings back to the Council together with any recommendations or changes that it might suggest. These findings, if accepted by the Council, would be made available to the editorial board of the Cherry Tree. Mr. Heckman amended the motion, to read that the findings would not be submitted to the editorial board, but rather to the Student Publications Committee. The amendment was accepted and the motion passed. Messrs. Landon, DuBrow, and Bergem were appointed to this investigating board.

**Debate On Resolution**  
At this point, the meeting was colored by a singular debate growing out of the discussion of two resolutions proposed by Mr. Bergem. The first resolution read, "Be it resolved that: the George Washington University Student Council, as a group of nineteen American students, representing only themselves, hereby condemns the actions of . . . anti-Semitic demonstrators, and be it further resolved that: if such activity be discovered on the part of a George Washington University student, the Council hopes that he be considered for immediate probation and/or suspension from the George Washington University."

Advocate, Dave Aaronson, suggested that Mr. Bergem table his resolution and moved that it be referred to a three-man committee whose task it would be to decide exactly what the basis for the resolution is. The resolution was tabled and the motion made by Mr. Aaronson was passed.

President Mead, however, ruled the resolution out of order on the basis that it called for intrusion into areas outside the Council's jurisdiction as defined in the Articles of Student Government. Mr. Bergem immediately appealed the

James Van Story, president of  
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## WRGW Broadcasts 'On The Air' Signal

• "THIS IS WRGW" sending out test transmissions from studio F in Lisner auditorium on The George Washington University campus.

That was the voice of station manager Stuart Gelber on Saturday as he began testing out taped broadcasts to various parts of the campus.

Because the power for transmission is derived from power lines of the Potomac Electric Power Company, a great deal more checking must be done before all parts of the campus can pick up or signal, Mr. Gelber said.

As it stands now, the station is hooked into the H street power line which leads directly to Madison hall where several women students were able to pick up a taped Pat Boone show on Saturday.

The transmitter being used was borrowed from the Catholic University station. The WRGW transmitter built by engineering student Bob Sanborn has taken longer than anticipated to complete, but it will be brought to the University Sunday.

At that time the engineering committee of the station will begin to test its signal around the campus.

But in order to show that the station can broadcast, shows will be broadcast on a limited basis beginning Wednesday. Then on Sunday when the station's own transmitter has been brought to studio F, broadcasting will be discontinued while the station engineers hook it on to the power lines and go through the necessary procedure for making sure that the signal is broadcast only within the campus limits.

Sanborn estimates that these checks should take about two or three weeks to conduct. But, he said, we have no real way of knowing what trouble we'll run into.

There might be bugs in the transmitter which will have to be ironed out, or it might be hard to determine how we must limit or step up power for our signal. It might conceivably take less than the allotted time to complete the tests, or it might take more, he said.

At any rate, the faculty and administration of the University will be invited to inspect the studio and the transmitter next week.

(Continued on page 6)

## University Gains Research Grants Totaling \$80,000

• SIX RESEARCH GRANTS totaling more than \$80,000 have been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation and the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Grants to the University from the National Science Foundation are:

A grant for research entitled "Potentiometric Study of Renal Transport of Cations" under the direction of Dr. Ruth McClintock, assistant professor of physiology.

A grant for basic research entitled "Regulatory Mechanisms in Blood Circulation" directed by Dr. Eugene M. Renkin, associate professor of physiology.

A grant for basic research entitled "A Comparative and Analytical Study of Visual Depth Perception" directed by Dr. Richard D. Walk, associate professor of psychology.

Research grants awarded to the University by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare are:

A grant for basic research entitled "Protein Binding of Drugs" under the direction of Dr. Clark Davison, associate professor of pharmacology, and Dr. Paul K. Smith, professor of pharmacology.

A grant for basic research entitled "Anticipation of Stress Upon Visceral Response" directed by Dr. Chester E. Lese, professor of physiology.

A grant for basic research entitled "Anamnestic Reaction Induced by Cholinergic Drugs" directed by Dr. Mary Louise Robbins, professor of bacteriology, and Mr. Julian Hoppman, research associate in bacteriology of the University school of medicine.

## Cookie Fischgrund Named An Apple Blossom Princess

• MARIAN "COOKIE" FISCHGRUND will be the University's candidate for Apple Blossom Princess at the festival held in Winchester, Virginia, April 28th and 29th.

Miss Fischgrund, representing



Cookie Fischgrund

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, was chosen from among eleven other contestants by faculty judges at a tea last Thursday in Woodhull. Judging the event were Mrs. Lee S. Blelski, professor of speech; Dr. Richard W. Stephens, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; and Mr. Robert Willson, associate professor of journalism.

Fraternities and sororities put up candidates for this Student Council sponsored contest. Named as "honorary" princesses were Judy Vanness, Chi Omega, and Helene Harper, Delta Gamma, who took second and third place respectively.

Other candidates included Lynn Bauman, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Catherine DeWitt Cabell, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Beverly Magee, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Dorothy Mathyer, Sigma Chi fraternity; Marlene Sessa, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Margie Weiss, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Miriam Wondrack, Pi Beta Phi sorority.

## KA, Acacia Dissolve University Chapters

• KAPPA ALPHA AND Acacia social fraternities have officially suspended operations at the University, effective February, fraternity spokesmen announced last week.

The spokesmen cited dwindling membership and bad rush seasons for withdrawal of the local chapters. Both groups failed to gain any pledges during the fall rush season. In 1959, Acacia had one pledge, K.A. had none.

This is the third national fraternity to cease local chapter operations in recent years. Theta Delta Chi closed its local chapter in 1956.

Acacia, founded locally in 1923, has been active on campus since 1950, following its absence during World War II. Upon reactivation, the fraternity became one of the first fraternities on G street, when it moved to its present location at 2026 G street.

Kappa Alpha suspended operations 1953 but returned after a two-year lapse in 1955.

In answer to a question about the possibility of a future activation, spokesmen for both groups said there is a good chance of their reappearance.

James Van Story, president of  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Intramural Speech Program Begins Spring Competition

• THE SPRING CONTESTS in the Intramural Speech Competition will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

On that date and Feb. 24, the preliminary contests will be held. Finals will take place on Wednesday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m.

All organizations and individual contestants must have their entry blanks in by Friday, Feb. 19. Organizations will find their entry blanks in their mailboxes and individuals may secure them in room 1 of Lisner. No student may participate in more than two contests.

### CATEGORIES

- 1) Impromptu Speaking—Each contestant will select a subject dealing with University life. He may use no notes and must speak for at least two minutes.
- 2) Radio Speaking—Before the contest begins entrants will be given scripts which they will prepare to read before adjournment.

3) Poetry Reading—Each contestant will select and prepare to read a passage of verse which does not exceed five minutes. The material must contain "significant ideas" and have "recognized literary merit."

4) Dramatic Monologue—Each contestant will select a passage from dramatic literature appropriate for the portrayal of a single character. The selection may not exceed seven minutes.

5) Persuasive Speaking—Each contestant may prepare and deliver a persuasive speech at least six minutes in length, but not to exceed eight minutes. The entrants may choose any subject he desires, but the speech must be original with not more than 10% of the subject matter quoted.

Each organization may not enter more than three contestants in each event.

Assignment of contestants to preliminary sections will be posted on the Intra-Mural Speech bulletin board in the speech department in Lisner.

• ADAMS HALL WILL hold an All-University Dance on Friday, Feb. 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 10th st., n.w. In the main ballroom. Don Castell and his band will provide the music. The tickets will cost \$2.50 for Adams Hall residents and \$3.00 for others. The dance is B. Y. O. L. with set-ups at the dance. Chairman of the dance is Mike Clarke.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

chair's decision, but was permitted to submit his second resolution before debate on the appeal was undertaken.

### Second Resolution

The second Bergem resolution read: "... Be it resolved that: the George Washington University Student Council, as a group of nineteen American students representing only themselves, announce its stand concerning Section 1001, Article F, paragraph 1 of the National Defense Education Act of 1958," which is the "negative affidavit" or "loyalty oath" section of the NDEA.

This latter resolution was ruled out of order by President Mead on the same grounds as the first. Mr. Aaronson thereupon appealed the chair's decision after informing the Council that the appeal on the first resolution was invalid because it regarded a proposal which had been laid on the table.

After a lengthy discussion as to whether or not to uphold the ruling of the chair, a roll call vote on the validity of the appeal was demanded and taken. The vote resulted in a 7-7 tie, and thus the chair's ruling was upheld for lack of a dissenting majority.

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## Glee Club Rehearses; New People Welcome

by Rita Hoffman

• THE UNIVERSITY GLEE club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, will begin an arduous spring rehearsal schedule this week.

Using a new system of rehearsal, "Doc" hopes to train the group better and make them more versatile. The whole club will meet on Thursdays.

Tuesday evenings will be devoted to the male rehearsals, and Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 12:15 until 1:30, will be devoted to the women members.

"Doc" intends to put more emphasis on voice training and exercises at the individual rehearsals and will use songs arranged primarily for male or female performance. On Thursday evenings, new music will be learned and old music will be rehearsed.

The reason for "Doc's" interest in the quality and strength of the Glee club is the probability of a trip to New York City to sing at the Radio City Music Hall during the month of August. "In order to go there," "Doc" said, "we will need a big club, for in taking on such a project not all of the people will be able to stay for the whole month. Alternates will be needed to keep the group strong."

Immediate plans for the singers include a date to open the new Service Men's club at Fort Meade at the end of February, and a show sometime in April that has not yet been arranged.

A Troubadour trip to Greenland in June is still in the planning stage after a Christmas trip was postponed by the Air Force. With more traveling time available in June, the Troubadours may make stops at such places as Iceland, the Azores or Bermuda. "Hopes and enthusiasm for such a journey are still high," "Doc" said.

Anyone interested in singing with the Glee Club and, perhaps eventually with the Traveling Troubadours, is invited to the next full rehearsal scheduled for this Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the Dimock room of Lisner auditorium.

## First Semester Booster Points

• BOOSTER POINTS FOR the first semester car cavalcades and house decorations are listed below. There will be two more contests this semester: a car cavalcade February 10; and a house decoration contest February 19.

### FRATERNITIES

Delta Tau Delta	260
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	180
Phi Sigma Kappa	145
Tau Epsilon Phi	125
Alpha Epsilon Pi	120
Sigma Chi	80
Sigma Nu	75
Tau Kappa Epsilon	60
Pi Kappa Alpha	40
Kappa Sigma	25
Sigma Phi Epsilon	25

### SORORITIES

Delta Gamma	225
Chi Omega	195
Kappa Kappa Gamma	190
Pi Beta Phi	185
Zeta Tau Alpha	175
Delta Zeta	155
Alpha Delta Pi	130
Kappa Delta	95
Kappa Alpha Theta	75
Phi Sigma Sigma	55
Sigma Kappa	40

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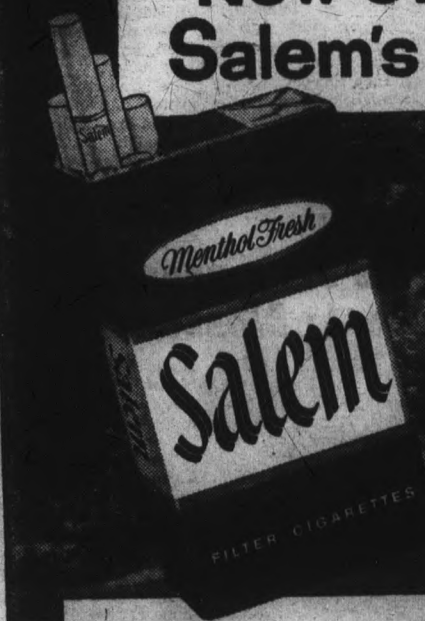
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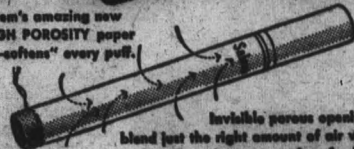
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# University Identification Signs Project Approaches Completion

• THE PROGRAM INITIATED by a letter to the editor last spring to erect signs identifying the University and its bounds is nearing completion.

Junior student J. P. Donely got the idea, which has been on the drawing boards since last spring, because he felt, "many people could walk right through GWU

and not know it." He presented the program in a letter to the editor of the HATCHET. The result was the administration's indication that the signs will be erected by the fall semester of 1960.

In his letter Mr. Donely presented the idea of erecting signs announcing University entrances as an aid to visitors, students, and those passing through the campus. The Student Council became interested in the idea and appointed a special committee to investigate administrative support for the signs. Comptroller Stanley Heckman, then junior college representative, and Mr. Donely were assigned to the committee.

The committee heads dealt with Assistant to the Treasurer H. J. Cantini. The idea was turned over to Business Manager, J. C. Einbinder, who has handled all details on the markers for the past nine months.

Mr. Einbinder said last week that the designs for the signs and their locations have been made. After the Committee on Public Space of the District Zoning Commission approves the plans, all that remains will be the submitting of the designs to companies for cost estimates. This phase is expected to take three or four weeks.

"We gathered ideas for the signs from many different sources," Mr. Einbinder said.

"Two types of signs should be erected," Mr. Einbinder said. The first type will be in the colonial cut, with blue lettering, announcing "THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, FOUNDED IN 1821" over the blue silhouette of George Washington placed on a white background. They will be placed behind Tompkins Hall and in the front of Adams hall, Bacon hall, and the hospital.

The other sign, which will also be of a colonial design, will include a map of the University and will be placed in front of Woodhull.

# Debaters Rank High At Wm. and Mary

• UNIVERSITY VARSITY DEBATERS tied for first place on a win-loss basis last weekend in the Marshall-Wyth tournament at William and Mary College, but placed third on speaker's points.

In the Johns Hopkins tournament, also held during the weekend, another University team entered its first varsity competition and placed 14th among 40 teams.

At the William and Mary tournament Dave Aaronson, Al Capp, Bill Stuart, and Bill Daly compiled a two team total of eleven wins and three losses. This record put them in a four-way tie for first place with William and Mary, Northwestern, and Illinois State Normal University.

## Daly and Stuart

Bill Daly and Bill Stuart, arguing on the affirmative side of the question, put together a five win-two loss record, handed three defeats to otherwise undefeated negative teams, and placed first and ninth respectively among affirmative speakers.

Dave Aaronson and Al Capp advanced the negative side of the question and compiled a six win-one loss total. They defeated the University of Maryland, Denison, Bowling Green, Richmond, and the University of Florida before bowing to Capital University.

Daly and Stuart handed the University of Virginia, Dartmouth, and the University of South Carolina their only defeats on the negative side of the question. Then they defeated Penn State to give that team one of its two negative losses before defeating Navy.

In the last two rounds the same University team lost to the undefeated Ohio State negative and to the twice beaten Duke University negative.

At the Johns Hopkins tournament,

ment, Stan Remsburg and Bob Aleshire, fresh up from the novice team and debating for the first time in varsity competition, won three rounds and lost three to place 14th among 40 teams represented.

## Remsburg

In speaker's points, Remsburg placed 9th and Aleshire 15th among the 80 debaters participating.

Their victories were won over Villanova, Monmouth, and West Point while their losses were suffered at the hands of tournament champion Kings College, the University of Pittsburgh, and St. John's of Brooklyn.

This week Stuart and Daly will travel to Northwestern University tournament where they placed seventh last year. At that tournament they will debate eight preliminary rounds, four on the negative and four on the affirmative.

The Northwestern tournament is the largest mid-Western invitational tournament of the year and will cater to 86 teams from 56 schools across the country.

Next week Aaronson and Capp will compete in the Dartmouth Invitational tournament.

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Call WOodley 6-6274 after 6 P.M. or write to Mr. G. A. Santangelo, 2130 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.

# Semi-Finals Begin In Case Competition

• THE VAN VIECK case club will hold its semi-final rounds this Thursday and Friday at the Law School. The final round will take place Thursday evening, February 18, with Supreme Court Justice Charles Whittaker presiding as chief judge.

Semi-finalists arguing Thursday evening will face a three-man panel of judges composed of DeWitt Hyde, D. C. Municipal Court judge, Professor Robert Dixon of the School, and Alvin Newmeyer, Washington attorney. Arguing for the appellant will be Donald Graues and Hugh Bernard while Cecil Means and John Mullally will take the case for the appellee.

## Friday's Bench

The Friday night bench includes Frank Meyers, D. C. Municipal Court judge, Professor Gust Ledakis of the Law School, and Thomas Jackson, Washington attorney. The student competitors will be Ralph Chilton and Parnell Porter for the appellant and Pete Velde and Jerry Cohen for the appellee.

The legal argument to be considered is the legality of restrictive covenants in private housing, with subsidization by the federal government, where the restric-

tions are on a racial basis. The judges will quiz the participants on the content of their briefs and the joints of law put forth in the oral arguments before the courts.

## Final Round

Points will be awarded to the teams, and the two winning teams will meet in the final round. Judges in addition to Justice Whittaker in the final round are Alexander Holtzoff, U. S. District Court judge and W. Cameron Burton, Washington attorney.

Each of the three courts will go into session at 8 p.m., room 10 of the Law School. Students are invited.

Chairman of the Case Club is Sheldon Engelhard. Assisting him are Pete Velde and Ernest Auerbach.

The Van Vleck Case Club is named after the late Dean Van Vleck of the Law School.

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## SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

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Prof. Tangent

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## Editorials

# WRGW On The Air

• SATURDAY, FEB. 6 will be a memorable day for University communications. It was then that radio station WRGW started test broadcasts. The HATCHET Board of Editors commends the members of the radio station.

Many doubts had arisen as to whether or not WRGW would hit the airways, but these doubts may now cease. For through hard-work and constant enthusiasm on the part of Station Manager Stuart Gelber and his staff, the long-awaited initial broadcast took place.

A transmitter borrowed from Catholic University was used. This further indicates the initiative which the group possesses. Their own transmitter is still in the process of completion because Bob Sanbourn, chief engineer of the station, is building one of the best quality. Obviously, this takes longer.

On Wednesday, WRGW will continue its test broadcasts. We do hope the University community will bear with them, as the beginning stages of a project are always the most difficult. The HATCHET Board of Editors wishes WRGW the best of luck. We feel confident that WRGW will deliver the University a radio station of which we may all be proud.

## Political Clubs?

• BACK IN NOVEMBER the Colonial Campus Party looked into the possibility of forming "Young Democrat" and "Young Republican" groups on campus. At first it seemed that these groups were at last going to be organized, but now they seem to have hit an unexpected snag in having their constitutions approved.

The CCP took the commendable attitude of working with the administration to obtain approval of these groups. The party appointed a committee to secure the cooperation of the administration. The president of the Student Council was a member of this committee which met with Doctors Faith and Kirkbride. In its report to the party the committee stated the conditions under which the Y-Ds and Y-Rs would be sanctioned by the administration.

Committees were then formed by interested parties to draft constitutions for these groups. These committees which included some of the most respected and responsible members of the student body tried to follow all the recommendations of the administration. After the constitutions were drawn up they were sent to Doctor Colclough to make sure they conformed to the wishes of the administration. The steering groups of the Y-Ds and Y-Rs gave permission to have any parts of the constitution revised, edited, added to, or removed.

Certainly these groups could do no more to show that they were willing to cooperate and abide by the conditions the administration set down.

The constitutions were sent to Dr. Colclough before the Christmas holidays. Since that time, the leaders of these groups have been told repeatedly that the constitutions were still with the president.

We realize that the president is a busy man, and that many matters claim his attention, but we can't help feeling the almost two months is enough time to go over these constitutions. If the constitutions are unsuitable they should be rewritten, but the Young Democrats and Republicans deserve better than to be pigeon-holed.

## Dr. Howlett Talks To Hillel About 'A Loose Leaf Bible'

• "THE THEORIES OF the Bible are being replaced by the facts of non-biblical sources," Dr. Duncan Howlett, minister of the All Souls Unitarian Church, told a group of students at Hillel last Friday.

In his topic, "Loose Leaf Bible," Dr. Howlett said that a Bible suitable for today is one "that combines theoretical traditions of old with facts drawn from present-day non-Biblical sources." He explained that such a book, called "The Good Companion", is being used by the Unitarian church as a source from which it draws its moral standards.

The traditional Bible is not a

sufficient source for standards in this age "that allows no room for miracles and in which scientific facts are conflicting greatly with its writings," he said. "The Bible no longer holds the same place in the home as previously. It is only read for tradition's sake, but is not now believed to be 'the one book of truth.'" In this great age of scientific discoveries, a Bible that has in it the tradition of yesterday and the facts of today is absolutely essential," Dr. Howlett concluded.

Dr. Howlett previously spoke here in the Religion-in-Life Week on "J.B. versus Job."

Vol. 56, No. 17

February 9, 1960

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I have been Michael Feakins for a little over 24 years. Thus, it is hard to express the remorse I felt when, at registration, I discovered such was no longer the case. Due to the necessity of IBM Corp. placing a hole where the "k" in my name appears, I have become Fea ins. It is useless to deny the sentimental attachment I had for that particular k. Indeed, as an individual I feel compelled to paraphrase Daniel Webster: "Tis a small k, but there are those of us who love it." I fully realize, however, that sentiment should not stand in the way of progress of the University's registration system. It is for this reason, and to refute those foolish individuals who would allow sentimental attachments to impede their support of progress, that I would like to list a few of the benefits which the student is likely to derive from the new system.

### Non-Entities

1) One can hardly argue that the function of a modern educational system is to produce nameless-entities. The new IBM machine is marvelously adapted to this end, as the more observant readers have already noted. The effect of losing a k in my name is slight; but examine the effect on others, since modern ethics deny considering only ourselves.

Some people, such as Miss Lund, could easily lose 25% or more of their identity through the loss of one letter to the more informative IBM hole. On the other hand someone else, Mr. Wasilewski for example, could easily lose as many as 3 or 4 letters. The implication is obvious. Soon we shall all be reduced, literally as well as figuratively, either to the nameless non-entities the system is trying to produce or to the numbers on the upper left hand corner of the registration cards.

### Security In Numbers

2) The fact that each student will henceforth be represented by a number is one of the outstanding features of the system. Indeed, in the course of long, long conversations with my veteran friends while standing in line during registration, I noted that most of them were overjoyed at the thought of returning to the security of the discrete, unchangeable, perpetual number.

Certainly the benefits of being a number can hardly be disputed when one considers their importance to class reunions and University fund raising drives. Also, assuming they are in chronological order, they could be used to tactfully determine the age of women graduates in later years. In any case the numbers are invaluable for playing number poker while waiting in the additional lines created by the machine.

Indeed, the only objection I can

find, a personal one at best, is that here at the university I am No. 205947, six digits, whereas in the Marine Corps I was No. 1668-269, seven digits. Now I ask you gentlemen, am I to come to this University, presumably to raise my social and economic status, only to be reduced to a mere six digits? Gentlemen, I beg of you; at least give me the fundamental dignity and complexity of eight digits.

### Foreign Relations

The more important aspect of this problem, however, centers around the effect that this situation will have on the foreign students attending the University. How can we impress them with the complexities of the capitalistic system when we can assign them only six digits? How can we compete with Russia on a six digit basis? Perhaps these questions should not be answered by the University administration, but should be referred to Congressional Committee with the trivial questions of this modern age.

### IBM Varsity

3) The fact that George Washington is not the only university to have one of these contraptions

## HATCHET

• THE HATCHET IS in need of reporters, typists, re-write men, proofreaders, and ad-men. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the HATCHET office, and new faces will be most welcome. The HATCHET is your University paper and therefore your obligation to support as well as publish it. Anyone who has any desire to write should join the staff immediately. The possibilities for future positions are unlimited, and those with desire to write will find the HATCHET the perfect atmosphere for journalistic development.

has great significance, particularly for the athletic department. It would seem to be a mere question of time before intercollegiate contests will be held during the off season when the machines aren't busy registering numbers. After doing a little research in the IBM catalogue I noted that there are various models of these machines, corresponding to the current fads in football formations. Indeed there is even a multi-complex machine, corresponding to Tommy Nugent's offensive formations at Maryland, guaranteed to short circuit all other machines in the area.

Presumably the alumni could be

persuaded to subscribe to such a machine, thus returning GW to its place of prominence in intercollegiate athletics. The beneficial effects of this program are twofold: a) it would allow the spectator to view the play in comfort rather than trekking to stages in the hinterlands, such as Griffith Stadium, in order to watch the university players perform; b) it would eliminate the current necessity of renting players, an uneconomical practice at best.

### Mechanical Influence

4) The final advantage of the new system is that it will eliminate the time-honored, undemocratic traditions of "impressing the prof." and "snowing" the secretaries in the Registrar's office. No more gentlemen; the good old days are fading fast! I predict that by spring the machine will assume the task of transferring grades and computing QP's. At that juncture all will be lost for many of our ablest students, for there is no way to influence the products of IBM Corp. At first I saw a ray of hope; a fifth of oil discreetly offered might do the trick. I have since been assured, however, that the machine is completely electronic and therefore has no thirst for oil. It would seem the only hope for us students lies in consulting with the political science majors who, thoroughly versed in the wiles of influence, can perhaps come up with a method such as increasing the voltage.

Perhaps the foregoing, in places, sounds like a criticism of the new system. The disconcerting reader, however, will note that such is not the case. Indeed, I felt a trifle sorry for the poor nameless freshman (I trust that the HATCHET will soon conduct a poll so that our new classmate will not remain as nameless as the numbers it registers) going through its first registration without even a fraternity-provided "old man" to confuse it.

The fact that the new machine will soon become a part of university life is evidenced by its effectiveness both in eliminating that essential of any college education, the lines during registration, and in accomplishing the above four advantages: 1) as an aid to GW's progressive education system, 2) the establishment of an efficient system of identifying units by number rather than by name, 3) the accomplishment of a comfortable and successful system of inter-collegiate contests, 4) the elimination of personal influence from the educational system. In short, welcome to the campus fellow nameless one! I hope you last as long as the apartment house I am living in.

/s/ Michael Feakins  
Div. of Sp. Stud.

## Point Of View:

# The Loyalty Affidavit

By Aaron Knott

• MANY PEOPLE HAVE written and said many things about the loyalty provision of the National Defense Education Act. Some statements have been reasoned and logical, others, especially those of student groups, have been emotional. However, one group of people has not been heard from, that is, the group of students which is participating in the plan. I should like to present one opinion from this group.

I am gratified to find so many people concerned with my feelings. I am happy that no one wants me to feel degraded or suspect as far as being a loyal American goes. I only wish that some of these people would think more of my education and less of my feelings.

I feel capable of judging my own feelings, and if I felt degraded or suspect by the affidavit provision I would be at liberty to withdraw from participation.

I feel that Harvard and the other schools that withdrew from participation in the NDEA because of the affidavit made a mistake. Since this is a voluntary plan and not mandatory for the student I

feel that the student should have a chance to decide for himself whether or not he wishes to participate. The withdrawal of the school from the plan can do only harm. True it shows the government that it is against the affidavit, but it also prevents some education, a serious blow to the U. S. since those involved are young scientists and teachers.

I am against "McCarthyism," and I feel that the firing of such men as Oppenheimer has hurt the U. S. in its battle against Communism, but this affidavit does not fall in that category of harassment. Rather it is another piece of ineffective bureaucratic redundancy.

Certainly anyone who wishes to destroy the government would not hesitate to lie to it, and the positive oath of allegiance will take care of those loyal Americans who participate.

I cannot understand how the loyalty oath affidavit undermines the educational system in general or makes educators or students loyal suspects since the plan does not apply to the educational

system in general. It applies only to a small group of students.

Many people who seem to be most vocal in their condemnation of the loyalty provisions of the act do not seem to be aware of how they work, at least here at GW.

The fact of the matter is that at GW no one has to actually sign a loyalty affidavit. In the contract which a student signs is the following statement: "I am willing to execute an affidavit that I do not believe in and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."

As a loyal American citizen I would not object to the affidavit, though I feel that the subject is covered by the more positive oath of allegiance in the section following the affidavit provision, but the point is that neither I nor anyone else (at GW at least) who participates in the plan has had to sign the so-called "objectionable affidavit."



by Hester Heale

• AUNT HESTER CAN'T think of a better way to start off a new semester than with a dance like HI-BALL. Never has a committee worked as hard as this one and achieved such rewarding results. T. C. and Joe, thank you for the enthusiasm, the tremendous publicity and the hard work—and most of all the result—a wonderful dance. Let's have another one next week.

Everyone who is anyone was there: Gall Goodwin and Peter Wasilewski, Barbara Danneman and Dean Levy, Roy Du Brow and Lyn D'Andre, Hal Bergem and Dottie Carlson, Janet Meyer and Charles Putney, Gall Benjamin and Bob Hirsch, Sue Scher and Alan Kishlemer, Gayle Cook and Don Uthus, Ellen Garfield and Howie Yager (boy ticketseller), and Roger Stuart and Cindy Rhodes, thousands of the Delta, thousands of AEPs, hundreds of Phi Sigs and too many others to remember.

To those of you who failed to come; you missed a tremendous dance.

"Them Phi Sig Brothers" turned out in full force to celebrate the First Annual HI-BALL and celebrate they did. Seen HI-Balling were new president, Charlie Mays with Annie Haug, old president Lou VanBlos with Ginger, and real old president Charlie King with Lee Jones. Bill Carter provided the after-dance party at his apartment for late revelers Cam Pippitt and Trudy Wendel, John Hobson and Patsi Smoot (that's what she said). Congratulations to newly engaged Chuck Coe and Sue Wells and to newly pinned Fred Hink and Jan Crevelt and to Dan Solt and Theta Nancy Roundup.

Friday night the Brothers of SAE and their dates and guests partook of the mystic goodies at a rush party. Those enjoying the festivities were Ted "Chained-In" Alexander and Kathy Arness, Fa-

bian Berryman and Jane Bayol, Larry Dohner and Carol Axelson, Scotty Williamson and "The River," Jerry Power and Sue Hertz, Pete Gallagher and Kay Callioutte, and Bob Madigan and "An Angel." Midway through the evening a loud game of Indian Signs began with over twenty-five participants, some of whom included Bob Blocher and Carolyn Tucker, Spero Aspiotes and "Tamie," Hinky Frain and B. R. (a daughter of the great British Revolution), Russ Jones and Nancy Haines, Hawthorne and Margo, Harold Boulter and wife, and Max Farrington and Mary Boyd.

May we take this opportunity to wish Mr. Lincoln a happy 151st birthday, congratulate all the new officers elected in the past few weeks, and to hope that everyone receives a Valentine from the one he wants. Happy Valentine's Day!

### Lectures Canceled

• THE MONDAY EVENING lecture series at Lisner auditorium presenting Bonaro and Harry Overstreet will not be given due to the illness of Mrs. Overstreet.

The noted couple were to have spoken on the subject "What We Must Know About Communism," and were scheduled for 8 Monday nights, running from Feb. 8 through Feb. 15, March 7, 14, 21, 28, and April 11 and 18.

The lectures were to have been given in the University's Lisner auditorium under the auspices of the University's College of General Studies.

The filmed lecture series with the Overstreets entitled "What Free Men Can Do" is currently being broadcast over WTOP-TV Channel 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 6:30 a.m.

## Hatchet Poll Discovers Opinion Divided Over NDEA Affidavit

by David Tuerck

• SAMPLE COVERAGE of George Washington University opinion concerning the loyalty oath provisions of the National Defense Education Act has unveiled no substantial trend.

Views range from approval of the provisions as both a matter of principle and practicality to disapproval of their implications to the student's integrity.

Most of the statements questioned the usefulness of the affidavit but the loyalty oath has appeared acceptable at least out of custom.

Students and professors seemed to feel, in general, that the negative affidavit provision should be repealed allowing the oath to remain.

In no case was it actually stated, however, that the University or the student should withdraw from the program and sacrifice its financial support on these principles.

Objections seem to be centered on the practicality of the affidavit in so much as a Communist would not hesitate to sign it as well as on the suspicion which both the affidavit and oath seem to cast on the American college student.

Dr. James King, assistant professor of German, commented, "On one hand, a student whose loyalty is above question should not be reluctant to take such an oath. On the other, it is unfortunate that our future leaders now receiving higher education apparently have been marked as a suspect group."

Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, associate professor of political science, said, "I do not feel that the affidavit's affirmation serves any useful purpose in that a person cannot owe allegiance to our government and be at the same time subversive to that government. It also singles out the student in a fashion which is upsetting to him. In view of the universities which have refused to participate in the scholarship program, it would seem wise, then, to repeal the offensive provisions of the act."

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of University students, also

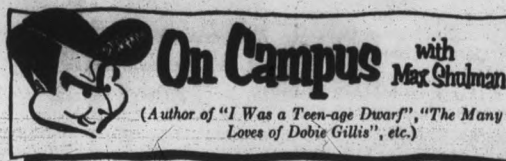
felt that the affidavit was redundant. "The second part of the act includes the first making the former (the affidavit) superfluous."

Don Evick, president of the Adams Hall dormitory council, stands strongly opposed to the affidavit. "The negative affidavit is an insult to the integrity of the American student. As an American citizen, the student's allegiance does not differ from that of the businessman or the farmer, both of whom are subsidized by the government. Why then should the student be suspected as subversive?"

Robert Aleshire, university debater, however, is in favor of the act as it is. "I think that the oath and affidavit are wholly justifiable in the face of the Communists' aim to destroy democracy."

"The Russian state subsidizes students to a great extent and exacts from them absolute political, economic and social obedience. Thus, when the American government subsidizes students with the money of American taxpayers, it has a right to exact adherence to the democratic principles and to withhold public support from

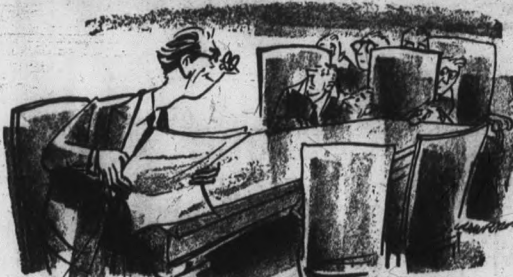
(Continued on page 6)



### COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Shervin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tasked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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\* \* \*

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## Richard Lykes Gets Rotary Fellowship

• UNIVERSITY STUDENT Richard S. Lykes of Laredo, Texas has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1960-61 academic year.

One of 121 outstanding students from 27 countries to receive this honor, Lykes was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Laredo. He will study diplomacy in preparation for a career in the United States Foreign Service at one of the major universities in Latin America.

He will receive his bachelor of arts degree in government in June.

Lykes has held an Alumni Scholarship and is now a General Motors Corporation scholar at the University.

He was also awarded a Texas Good Neighbor Commission Scholarship to do summer work at Mexico City College in Mexico City, Mexico during the summer of 1959.

At the University, he has served as secretary of the International



Richard Lykes

Students society, secretary-treasurer of John Quincy Adams hall, and co-manager of the Folk Dance group.

He has chosen the National University of Buenos Aires where he will continue his studies in diplomacy.

## Kappa Alpha, Acacia

(Continued from page 1) the University's General Alumni Association and advisor to Kappa Alpha, said there is a "good possibility" that K.A. will attempt reactivation "within a few years."

Ed Felegy, an alumnus and past officer of Acacia, said the chapter's Washington area alumni association will continue to func-

tion and they would probably attempt to "recolonize in the Washington area either at G.W., American, or Maryland University." The alumni group, he said, is interested in maintaining an undergraduate chapter in the local area.

The fraternities withdrawal from the University's fraternity system marks the end of two of the most colorful groups on campus. Kappa Alpha, long billed as "The splendor of the colors and traditions of the South's family," was noted for its annual "Dixie Ball" and Robert E. Lee Day celebrations.

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## WRGW

(Continued from page 1) according to both Sanborn and Gelber.

Wann Gays, chief announcer for the station, will begin his staff on simulated broadcasts before Wednesday and then on that day he will begin his staff on a series of actual broadcast shows.

These shows will be on a limited basis Mr. Gays said. While the transmitter has been in the process of completion, the number of his staff has dropped off so that he has about ten people who will be able to broadcast on Wednesday.

But, Gays said, once we begin broadcasting, interest will be stepped up again. We will broadcast music shows, news broadcast, sports and pop interviews of campus personalities.

Gelber said that the tuning on radio sets will be critical, but that it should be found at 660 on the dial.

There will be a meeting of all radio station staffs Wednesday at 8:30 pm in studio F of Lisner auditorium.

## bulletin board

• THE FRENCH CLUB will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Professor Metivier will speak on the student exchange program. All interested are cordially invited.

• THE WRITER'S CLUB will be host to Mr. Stacy on Thursday at 12:30 in Govt. 101. Mr. Stacy's speech will be "A Visit With Ezra Pound."

• PHI ALPHA DELTA Law Fraternity will present a Toast Master's Effective Speaking Program on Sunday at the All-States Cafeteria, 514 19th St. nw. A luncheon-meeting at 3:30 will directly precede the program. Visitors are invited.

• THE ISS-IRC VALENTINE Dance will be held Friday at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• CHAPEL WILL BE held at 12:30 Wednesday at the Western Presbyterian Church.

• WRGW RADIO STATION will hold a meeting at 8:30 pm Wednesday in Studio F, Lisner, for the entire staff.

• BIG SIS WILL have its Cherry Tree picture taken today at 5 pm.

## Siddons Organizes Alumni Fund Drive

• FREDERICK P. H. Siddons, vice president of American Security and Trust Company, has been named general chairman of the University's 1960 Annual Alumni Fund.

Mr. Siddons will organize and coordinate the activities of some 250 alumni co-workers in the fifth Annual Alumni Fund. The campaign will begin this month among the 27,000 alumni of the University, 14,000 of whom reside in the Washington area.

Mr. Siddons announced that he has set a \$100,000 goal for the 1960 fund.

One of the vital needs of the University at this time is an in-

crease in faculty salaries, and this year's Alumni Fund will have as one of its chief objectives the solicitation of funds for this purpose, an alumni spokesman said.

Mr. Siddons attended Western High School in Washington, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He earned his Bachelor of Laws degrees from National University Law School, which merged with the George Washington University in 1954.

He was formerly Professor of Banking and a member of the Board of Trustees at National University.

## NDEA POLL

(Continued from page 5) those who would support the Communists' way of life."

Again, in reference to the affidavit, J. P. Donely, General Motors scholar, stated, "If a person is truly American, these few words will not hinder his freedom of thought that much. If he is subversive, or a dedicated Communist, the small affidavit will not stop him. As has been shown by Mr. Van Doren, a man's word has little value any more and no one seems to care. It doesn't accomplish the government's purpose, but why should a student object to signing it?"

Lastly, Bill Daly, University debater, added, "In the first place, I think the government certainly has a right to attach these contingencies to its grants of money. The oath itself, from the government's point of view, is useless because it wouldn't prevent a Communist from taking it."

"Finally, however, I don't see why anyone should be offended in being asked to take such an oath. After all, we are required to take an oath when entering military service or when applying for virtually any type of governmental employment."

## Sigma Tau Initiates

Sigma Tau, the national engineering honorary fraternity proudly announces the initiation of Donald O. Baechler, Richard A. Buettnermuller, Donald W. Evick, Fred J. Gauvryean, William Geoghegan, James D. George, Thomas J. Golub, Michael B. Rowan, Joasano Sapidman and Earl W. Young.

Guest speaker at the initiation banquet at the Woodner Hotel was Dr. Thomas Jones, Director of the Antarctic Project for the National Science Foundation.

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## West Virginia Game

(Continued from Page 2)

different but since both teams missed from the floor the Buff posed no threat to the nationally ranked Mountaineers.

The Colonials did very little in their behalf, missing almost half their foul shots and two thirds of their field goal attempts. On the other hand, West Virginia used their free throws to offset their poor shooting touch as they tallied 41 points from the foul line alone. Ralph Kunze fouled out after only five minutes had elapsed in the second half and Jon Feldman soon followed suit.

### IRE Awards

• TWO UNIVERSITY students in Electrical Engineering will be honored at the annual banquet of the Washington Section of The Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE), Feb. 13.

Leon Sibul will receive a national award by the IRE and Richard Lee Potterton will receive a local award by the Washington Section. The awards are given on a basis of outstanding academic records and student activities. The recipients are members of IRE student branches.

There were some bright spots however, on the Colonials' side of the ledger. Dick Markowitz garnered 21 points yet only went 3 for 14 from the line. "The Mark" didn't seem fazed by the Mountaineers and drove around them or jumped over them for his nine field goals. Jon Feldman tallied 14 points despite playing little

more than half the game and received a standing ovation from the highly partisan Mountaineer fans when he fouled out.

Bill Ingram tallied 12 points as he continued to hit with his push shot from the corner which he first displayed against VPI. Gar Schweickhardt fought the Mountaineers off the boards, collecting 14 rebounds and 12 markers while playing less than half the game.

The story of the game was decided on the foul line and the Mountaineers outscored the Buff 41-27, and off the backboards where the Colonials were out-rebounded 85-64. Jerry West accounted for 29 points, despite connecting on only 7 of 23 from the floor. West collected 15 of 18 free throws and was superb on defense. Aside from his 31 rebounds, West blocked shots galore. Once he jumped high over teammate Bill Visnic, who was guarding Feldman to block "Little Jon's" layup. Lee Patrone, strangely enough, was hampered by foul trouble, but still was able to score 22 points, playing only half the game.

The Mountaineers showed why they are considered one of the best in the country as they scored on sheer power alone to rack up 101 points and collect their 41st consecutive victory at home despite a poor shooting percentage.

### Discussion Series

• THE UNIVERSITY Chapel will sponsor a "This We Believe" seminar series beginning Feb. 16.

The series, according to Dr. Joseph R. Stroz, director of chapel, will feature five members of the University faculty and will run from Feb. 16 through April 25, on consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8:00 pm.

The idea for the seminar discussion series is two-fold he said. The first is to create a more favorable liaison between students and faculty and the second is to help satisfy some of the student's intellectual curiosity.

It will be a good opportunity, he said, to help students find out what professors believe to be their concept of good.

The program will not be set up to discuss theology, he said, but they will be "aesthetic hours on an affirmative basis."

Members of the faculty selected to participate are: Richard W. Stephens, professor of sociology; Herman I. Orentlicher, professor of law; Robert E. Gajdusek, assistant professor of English; Eva M. Johnson, associate professor of psychology, and Lewis Slack, professor of chemistry.

## Vote For Spring Production Taken By Campus Thespians

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS last Wednesday tentatively approved "The Big Knife," a three-act play by Clifford Odets, for

production this spring. This decision is subject to approval by the speech and drama departments.

Tee Sullivan, president of the Players, suggested several plays for consideration by the group. The members decided upon "The Big Knife," a play concerning an embittered has-been and the people who are closely involved with him. Tryouts for the play will be held Feb. 29 and March 1. The director has not yet been decided upon. The play will be produced in early April.

The Players also discussed their intention to produce three one-act plays which will run for a week this spring. The group intends to put on a Tennessee Williams play, a Eugene O'Neill play and an original play. Since this is a first for the University, Tee Sullivan expressed the hope that the students would be enthusiastic about it.

### Panhel Plans 'Big' March 4

• TAPPING OF NEW Delphi members, singing by the Wandering Greeks, and the announcement of the Pi Beta Phi Panhellenic Scholarship Award winner will be features of the Panhellenic Sing on March 4 in Lisner auditorium. Mr. Fred Gale of WWDC radio will be master of ceremonies for this annual event.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the sing is a competition among the campus sororities. Each group presents two songs: one sorority and one standard or popular song. The winner will receive a trophy and will sing at the Panhel prom the following night.

Delphi, the sorority women's honorary, will tap outstanding women for membership. The Panhellenic Council felt that the sing is a more appropriate place for tapping than the prom where it was done last year. The Wandering Greeks, although not in competition for prizes, will sing while the judges decide upon a winner.

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## LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:

## FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?  
*Serious*



Dear Serious: Marry someone.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think it could be because I drink coffee?  
*Wide-Eyed*

Dear Wide-Eyed: Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

Dear Dr. Frood: A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?  
*Spokesman*

Dear Spokesman: Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?  
*Shopping*

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?  
*Married Student*



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?  
*Straight Arrow*

Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.  
*Patience*

Dear Patience: Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

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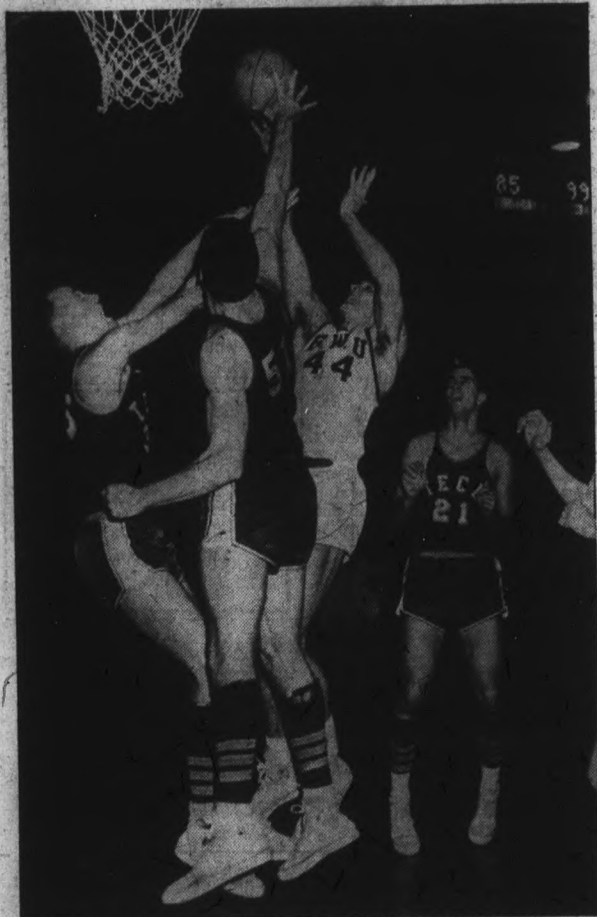
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# Hatchet Sports



**MAULING "THE MARK"** . . . Dick Markowitz is fouled as he attempts to push the Buff over the 100 point plateau against VPI. The anxious Techmen only managed to postpone the inevitable, as Markowitz succeeded in dropping through the foul shot.

## Team Effort Smears Gobblers; Mountaineers Romp, 101-79

### Buff Scores 105; Upset Techmen

by Dave Segal

• THE COLONIAL Cagers fashioned a magnificent upset as they outran, outshot, outrebounded, and outfigured the Gobblers of VPI to hand Tech their first Conference defeat, 105-90.

An all-around team effort marked the decapitation of the Gobblers. Both teams shot at a torrid pace, the Colonials hitting 53% of their shots, and the Gobblers canning 56% of their field goal attempts. The difference was in the hustle and fight displayed on the floor. The Colonials attempted 78 shots while VPI could only manage 58 tries.

The two teams ran neck and neck throughout most of the first half with the lead continuously seesawing between them. When Jon Feldman incurred his third personal foul Coach Reinhart took him out of the game for a breather. Immediately the Colonials' brilliant floor play slowed down to a deliberate, flat offense. Within a few minutes, the Gobblers had lengthened their lead to eight points. Jon was rushed back into the game, and the Buff once again caught fire, closing the Tech margin to two points at the half, 54-52.

The Buff cagers gave a hint of what was to be as they attempted 37 shots to VPI's 30. Once again foul trouble plagued the Buff as Tech was shooting one and one fouls with more than seven minutes remaining in the half, but this time the Colonials' floor play was a sufficient equalizer. Tech tallied 16 points from the line but the Buff made good use of their free throws, hitting on 10 of 11 foul shots.

Tech's Bob Ayersman led the scorers with 20 first-half markers, mostly on fall-away jumpers from way out. On the other hand, the Colonials had four of their five starters in double figures as Bash, Feldman, Markowitz, and Kunze tallied 13, 12, 14, and 11 points, respectively. Bill Ingram and Dick

### Game Admission

• STUDENT Activities Books plus one dollar will admit University students to the Georgetown-George Washington basketball game Wednesday night at Georgetown. The charge is part of a reciprocal agreement with Georgetown whereby our students pay one dollar to get into games played on Georgetown's home court and Georgetown students pay the same fee at the University's home games.

Markowitz did a beautiful job off the boards to effectively nullify the Gobblers' rebounding power.

From the opening tap in the second half, the Colonials ran away with it. Jon Feldman tallied seven points in a row to boost GW to a 65-57 advantage. "Little Jon" combined dazzling jump shots with deceptive contorting drives to amass 30 points and riddle the Gobblers' defense.

When Feldman wasn't hitting, he was passing to the likes of Dick Markowitz, who, himself, contributed 32 points to the Colonials' cause.

As the Gobblers' defensive man leaped skyward, Markowitz drove around him for a soft little jump shot. Markowitz and Feldman contributed eighteen points each to the Buff's second-half surge.

But it was the Colonials' fast break that cracked the game wide open. Ingram or Markowitz would sweep the boards and flip the ball out to Bash, Feldman, or Kunze as the Colonials ran the feathers off the Gobblers. In desperation, Tech attempted wild passes which the Buff adroitly picked off and turned into buckets. Dick Markowitz finally swished a free throw to chalk up the 100th GW point, but for all intents and purposes the game was over long ago.

Markowitz and Feldman led the GW scorers with 32 and 30 points, respectively, while Kunze's 18 and Bash's 17 also added to the Colonial margin. Bob Ayersman's 34 markers was high for the game, and teammate Chris Smith garnered 25 for the tired Techmen.

### Cold Shooting Stymies Colonials

• WHENEVER ANY BALLCLUB takes on the Mountaineers of West Virginia they know that they must contain the fabulous Jerry West; but the Colonials not only had to contend with West, but with their own poor shooting and the officials as well.

Both teams shot poorly as the Mountaineers tallied but 33% of their shots while the Colonials only hit for 30%. The game was close until, at the midway mark in the first half, Jerry West swished a long jump shot from the left side to put the Mountaineers ahead for keeps.

It was certainly ironic that one of the officials' names was Cliff Fair, for both he and his partner in crime, Nick Jacobs called the fouls West Virginia style. The referee's whistle was constantly heard as 61 fouls were called.

"Little Jon" Feldman incurred his fourth personal foul with more than six minutes remaining in the first half and was forced to sit out the rest of the period. Behind already, the Colonials fell to a ten point deficit at half time, 43-33.

Both teams were missing consistently from the floor but West Virginia's offensive patterns and overall power began to make itself felt. The Mountaineers captured 39 rebounds to the Colonials' 26 as West personally wiped the boards clean 16 times.

Fred Schaus' Mountaineers continued to increase their margin during the second half until at one point they led the Buff by 32 points. Jerry West covered both backboards like a rug, pulling down 31 rebounds, a personal season's high, and leading the Mountaineer's fast breaks that completely devastated the disheartened Colonial quintet.

During most of the game the Buff watched with frustration as the greater majority of their shots, both from the floor and the foul line, missed their mark. If the Mountaineers would have had to contend with a hot Colonial five then the outcome might have been

(Continued on Page 7)

## Sigma Chi, Hawkers, Doctors Maintain Undefeated Positions

by Dan Solt

• SIGMA CHI A team nipped PIKA A team, 48-43, in one of the most exciting intramural basketball games played this year in the "Tin Tabernacle." During the first half, Alex Sokaris of PIKA scored consistently with a jump shot to give PIKA a 25-18 lead at the half-way mark. Andy Guida and J. P. Donley spearheaded the Sigma Chi drive after intermission. Guida, who scored 18 points, put the Chimen ahead 41-40 with about two minutes remaining in the game. Donley's jump shot from 15 feet out, and a foul shot by Guida, sewed up the win for the Chimen. Sokaris led all scorers with 21 points and Donley chipped in 13 for Sigma Chi.

The Hawkers, led by Mike Delnegro and "Mighty Mite" Dennis Hill, downed a taller Phi Alpha Delta team. After a close first half, which saw the Hawkers leading by one point at half time, the Hawker bench proved much too strong for the tiring PAD team. Delnegro scored 10 of his total 16 points in the Hawkers second-half surge. Hill added 11 points to the Hawkers victory. Bill Watkinson scored 10 points for PAD.

In other A2 league action TEP defeated SPE by forfeit.

Delta Tau Delta upset a favored Phi Sigma Kappa team in the A1 league, 35-19. The first half was mainly a tight defensive struggle,

with Bill Smythe pacing the Deltas to an 18-13 lead. As the third quarter got under way, so did the Delt's fast break. This proved too much for the Phi Sigs, as Parke Avery and Smythe paced the running Delt team. Smythe tallied 14 points and Avery 9 to spearhead the Delt attack. Big Dave Cruden was high man for the Phi Sigs, with 9 points.

The Med School (Fr. & Soph.) moved into first-place by downing winless AEPI, 35-25. Keith Mason paced the Doctors with 15 points, while Barry Young netted 9 for the APEmen.

ROTC, Med School (Fr. & Soph.) B, and Med School (Jr. & Sr.) B remained deadlocked for the top spot in the B1 league when all three teams sent their opponents home with defeat. ROTC jumped to a fast 12-0 lead over Sigma Chi B in the first quarter and then clung to their lead to win, 37-21. Cliff Sterns paced the Airmen with 13 points, aided by Bill Oden's 11 points. Bill Fearer garnered 9 tallies for the winless Chimen.

The "Junior Docs" (Med Jr. & Sr.) clipped the Delt B team, 29-18. Pete Tyreman's 10 points paved the way for the Junior Docs, while Nick Paleologous' 7 points was high for the Deltas.

The "Little Docs" (Med F & S) B defeated Phi Sigma Kappa B team, 33-14, to complete the league play.

Theta Tau Engineers jumped to a quick lead in the B2 league by edging PIKA B team, 26-24. J. Roberts found the mark for 13 points to spark the Engineer victory. Ted Collins paced the PIKA scoring with 8 points.

The Med School (Jrs.) evened their record at 1-1 with a convincing 44-5 win over Sigma Nu. Atwood topped the scoring with 12 points.

SAE B team opened their season by defeating the Student Union team to end the league action for the day.

Al Mason's 32-point performance enabled Phi Sigma Delta to swamp Sigma Nu (B) 71-14 in the B3 league. TEP B team won their third straight game, 27-24, over the Med (Srs.) B team. The win enabled TEP to keep pace with the unbeaten Phi Sigs. Weisman's 14 points took scoring honors for TEP. TKE also gained a win over Kappa Sigma which has withdrawn from the league.

Mural Standings					
A 1			A 2		
Med. (F&S).....	W	L	Hawkers.....	W	L
Moonlighters.....	1	0	Sigma Chi.....	2	0
Phi SK.....	1	0	TEP.....	2	0
DTD.....	1	1	PAD.....	1	1
SAE.....	1	1	PIKA.....	1	2
DTPH.....	1	1	Good Timers.....	0	2
Adams.....	1	2	SPE.....	0	2
AEPI.....	0	2			
B 1			B 2		
Med (F&S).....	W	L	Theta Tau.....	W	L
ROTC.....	2	0	SAE.....	1	0
Med (J&S).....	2	0	Med (Jr.).....	1	1
AEPI.....	0	1	PIKA.....	0	1
DTD.....	0	1	SN.....	0	1
PSK.....	0	2	Student Un.....	0	2
SX.....	0	2			

### Fraternity Rush

• FRATERNITY RUSH WILL begin this week, according to IFC President Burt Kaplan. Fraternities may sign any man with a 2:00 Q.P.I. or better, he said. All men who are pledged by a fraternity, he said, must give their names to the IFC and a duplicate to Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities.

## Hoyas Pose Week's Number One Target

• THIS WEEK THE Colonials resume a full schedule and hook-up with VMI, Georgetown, and William and Mary. The Buff meet Georgetown and VMI in Washington and then travel to Williamsburg to face the red-hot Indians.

Tuesday night the GW quintet will try to avenge their

86-82 defeat at the hands of the Hoyas. This game is a must for the Colonials, for a loss here automatically disqualifies the Buff from repeating as area champion.

In the last meeting of these inter-city rivals, Feldman and Markowitz led in scoring with 25 and 24 points respectively. This was the game in which Bill Ingram first exhibited the potential which Coach Reinhart had seen in him. Since then Ingram has broken into the line-up as a top rebounder and accurate shooter.

The Hoyas, fresh from their impressive 82-72 win over Fordham, will be trying to prove that their previous victory against GW was no fluke. The game could become a match between Carrino and Markowitz under the boards and Sheehan and Feldman on the outside. At any rate the battle of "little men" will hold the spotlight.

GW will take on VMI at Fort Myer on Thursday night for the second time this year. In their previous meeting the Buff trounced the Keydets 90-77, as Dick Markowitz threw in a healthy 30 points. Normie Halberstadt, the sensational sophomore threat, led VMI's forces with 32 markers. The Keydets, a team with great potential, boast

five sophomores capable of making the starting team. Sophomores Gene Lazaroff and Weldon Eddins will undoubtedly see much action against the Buff and could give the Keydets the needed boost.

GW cannot afford to relax against a team with so much promise, though the Foggy Bottom crew will go into the contest as favorites. In the first VMI encounter the Colonials played without the services of Jon Feldman and Bill Ingram, both of whom have since crashed the starting lineup to add both offensive and defensive power.

Saturday night finds the Buff cagers facing an impressive William and Mary team. The Indians showed themselves to be a serious conference contender by upsetting the seemingly invincible Mountaineers of West Virginia, snapping the Jerry West & Co. Southern Conference string at 56 victories.

Earlier this season GW rolled over the Indians 98-71. But a new spark seems to have been added to the Williamsburg contingent. That new spark may well be the "coming of age" of 6'7" Jeff Cohen who hit for 35 against West Virginia. This weekend's tangle should be a close one, and a win for the Buff will lead them even greater conference prestige.